

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Outside Labor

Politicians Won't Beat Fulbright

This newspaper supported Senator John L. McClellan and J. W. (Bill) Fulbright in their campaigns, and a duke's mixture of Arkansas citizens elected them. Comes now the Arkansas Federation of Labor and washes its hands of both of them, and says it will support an opposition candidate against Fulbright in 1950.

The AFL story is that McClellan and Fulbright didn't follow the strict labor line in Washington. But isn't political labor getting today to be just like the National Association of Manufacturers used to be with Republican presidents and senators — demanding 100 per cent obedience "or else" — and isn't it true that the AFL first denounced him last July?

"I do not like being called unfair to labor. I try to be fair. I attempt to strike a balance between all interests. I don't ever expect to represent just one big group, even though it happens to be predominant in some sections." What else could you expect a senator to stand for?

And isn't responsibility for sound public policy equally divided between the senator and those who helped elect him, including many of the union rank and file whose leaders now denounce him? Isn't it true that the electorate has to exercise a certain restraint, rather than expect a senator to submit to absolute dictation?

Let's take our own editorial policy, for example. We supported McClellan, and then Fulbright — two widely divergent personalities, whose subsequent voting has frequently split the state's voice in the senate. But what an ass this newspaper would have made of itself had we undertaken to try to get McClellan and Fulbright to vote alike on each and every question! You support good men for public office, trusting that once they get into office they will call the shots just as they see them.

Anybody who wants to play American politics differently is welcome to try it — we'll meet 'em when 1950 rolls around.

Weekly Menu for Local Students

Menus to be served in Hope Public schools this week follow:

Monday: Beef and Macaroni, spiced beefs, buttered green beans, milk, cup cakes.

Tuesday: Barbecue sauce on meat cubes, steamed rice, fresh greens, corn bread, milk, sugar cookies.

Wednesday: Sheppard pie, glazed carrots, cole salad, enriched bread, milk, cup cakes.

Thursday: Stuffed bell pepper, mashed potatoes, buttered cabbage, corn bread, milk, peanut butter cookies.

Friday: Stuffed baked potatoes, crock pot okra, apple and raisin salad, enriched bread, milk, fruit bars.

Menus for grade schools and Junior High:

Monday: Green beans, scalloped potatoes with cheese, buttered beans, corn bread, spice cake milk.

Tuesday: Meat loaf with tomato gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots and peas, hot biscuits, honey, milk.

Wednesday: Lima beans with franks and apple and cabbage salad, enriched bread, milk.

Thursday: Buttered Cabbage, Spanish rice, tossed salad, whole wheat bread, banana pudding, milk.

Friday: Vegetable soup, toasted hamburgers, ginger bread, milk.

The Lanesboro supervisor of the Yerger High school announced the following menu for the forthcoming week:

Monday: Chili, crackers, ginger bread, milk.

Tuesday: Turnip greens, cheese and spaghetti, candied potatoes, bread, milk.

Wednesday: Bologna, fruit salad, Italian spaghetti, bread, milk.

Thursday: Meat loaf, gravy, egg, beans, mashed potatoes, stewed potatoes, bread, milk.

Friday: Pinto beans, cabbage, apple and carrot salad, pie, bread, milk.

E. Aaron Dies Suddenly at Shover Springs

Erastus Aaron aged 50, succumbed to a heart attack late Saturday at his home in Shover Springs community. A native of Alabama he had lived in Hempstead for 36 years and was united in marriage to Carrie Mouser, July 10, 1918.

He is survived by his wife, 5 daughters, Mrs. Taylor Phillips of Houston, Mrs. Karol Mullins, Mrs. Wilton Mullins of Richardson, Texas; Mrs. Hollen Baker of Bodeau and Linda Sue Aaron of Hope, three sons, Herman, Delbert, and Raymond Aaron of Hope; 3 sisters, Mrs. Jim Benson of Double Springs, Ark., Mrs. Ina Aaron of Kansas City, Mrs. L. D. Day of Richardson, Texas and a brother, Hobson Aaron of Little Rock.

Funeral services will be held at Shover Springs Baptist church at 2 p.m. Tuesday by J. D. Copeland of Delight.

Active pallbearers: Jack Rogers, Robert Ottwell, Chester Faught, Kenneth McMurrugh, Morris McMurrugh and Bill Spradling.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy with showers, thunderstorms in east, central portions this afternoon and east tonight. Cooler tonight, in west this afternoon. Tuesday partly cloudy, cool.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press

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Boat Landing Operator on Trial for Slaying

Hempstead Circuit Court in its second week today was hearing the trial of Will Smith, boat landing operator, who is charged with fatally shooting James Alfred Rattle on Clear Lake Sunday, July 31.

The shooting followed an argument over boat rentals and in the afternoon Smith was killed several times. The men occupied adjoining boat landings and had several arguments prior to the shooting.

Defense witnesses were heard this morning and the defendant took the witness stand shortly before noon.

In other action today Judge Dexter Bush handed down the following sentences:

Cecil Murchison, plead guilty to burglary on two counts, 3 years suspended sentence on both counts.

Frank Charles, plead guilty to drunk driving, 10 days, drivers license suspended 30 days, execution of fine stayed 30 days.

George King, plead guilty to grand larceny, drew 2-year suspended sentence.

Orville Powell, plead guilty to possession of unlicensed liquor, trial by jury, fined \$100 and costs.

Augusta Collins, plead guilty to assault battery, fined \$10.

Harold Flener, plead guilty to two counts of burglary, 3-year suspended sentence on both counts.

Clifton Betts, Jack Rodgers, Orville Powell, plead guilty to making liquor, each drew 3-year suspended sentences.

Orville Powell, plead guilty to possessing an illegal still, 3-year suspended sentence.

B-36 Good Radar Target Says Navy Man

Washington, Oct. 10 — (AP) — A navy electronics expert told House investigators today that radar can track rockets and reach the moon, so it certainly can spot a big high-flying bomber like the air force B-36.

Lt. Comdr. E. W. Harrison continued before the house armed services committee the navy's attack on the giant six-engine bomber that is the pride of the air force.

Admiral Arthur W. Radford led off for the navy last week with a contention that the B-36 construction program must be labeled a "billion dollar blunder" unless the plane can, as the air force contends, carry out bombing missions without detection and heavy losses.

Radford said the claims are not true.

Now other navy men are vying supporting testimony on the general theme that too much of limited defense funds are going into the B-36 and too little into naval aviation.

Harrison, who is attached to the electronics divisions of the bureau of aeronautics, told the committee:

"We have, and can expect any potential enemy to have, radar equipment and interception aircraft capable of detecting, intercepting and bringing about the destruction of large, very heavy bombers, regardless of how high they fly."

Members of the committee have indicated deep concern over reports that Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson plans further cuts in spending for the navy and its arms.

Rep. Bates (R-Mass) urged that Johnson be called before the committee and asked to give his detailed reasons for the cuts which Secretary of the Navy Matthews has said would damage national security.

Chairman Vinson said that "of course we are going to get Johnson up here."

Harrison told the committee that this country has secret equipment that determines whether aircraft is friendly or enemy. Radar, he said, is only one method for locating an identifying planes.

In view of Russia's demonstrated capabilities in other fields, plus this published information on facts on performance of high flying bombers, the commander said, she will be ready with "an adequate air defense system."

Continued on Page Two

AFL Going All Out to Beat Fulbright

Little Rock, Oct. 10 — (AP) — The Arkansas Federation of Labor apparently going all out in an effort to defeat U. S. Sen. J. W. Fulbright in 1950.

The AFL story is that McClellan and Fulbright didn't follow the strict labor line in Washington. But isn't political labor getting today to be just like the National Association of Manufacturers used to be with Republican presidents and senators — demanding 100 per cent obedience "or else" — and isn't it true that the AFL first denounced him last July?

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GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE TRIES END MO-PAC STRIKE—Eight governors met in St. Louis at the invitation of Governor Forrest Smith of Missouri in an effort to bring about a settlement of the Mo-Pac strike, now in its 30th day. Left to right: L. L. Governor W. J. Dodd of Louisiana, standing; Governor Forrest Smith of Missouri; Guy Thompson, Mo-Pac trustee; Governor Sid McMath of Arkansas; Governor Lee Knous of Colorado and Governor Frank Carlson of Kansas. (NEA Telephone)

Complaints Aired by Negotiators

St. Louis, Oct. 10 — (AP) — Negotiators for the four striking brotherhoods and the Missouri Pacific railroad got together again today in an attempt to settle the 282 union claims against the railroad.

The meeting started shortly after 9 a.m. CST.

In previous sessions the two parties have discussed methods of ending the strike but never took up the claims which caused the walkout.

Today's meeting was agreed on Friday by both sides. The suggestion that such a meeting be held was advanced by a two-day conference of governors from states affected by the strike.

The plan is that the negotiators will settle as many of the claims as possible. Any claims they are unable to settle will be left for some other form of settlement. But both sides must agree on the form. The strike will continue until then.

Previously the railroad's trustee, Guy A. Thompson, insisted the claims be arbitrated. The brotherhoods demanded that they be negotiated directly.

Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri, who called the governors' conference last Thursday, was optimistic. He said Missouri Pacific trains should be running by the end of the week.

Houchins to Appeal 15 Year Sentence

Little Rock, Oct. 10 — (AP) — Unless the Arkansas Supreme Court rules differently, Harold Raymond Houchins, 21, must serve 15 years in the state penitentiary for the Little Rock hotel slaying of Clarksville businessman-Masonic leader Seth L. Reed.

That was the penalty fixed by the jury which convicted Houchins, former University of Arkansas student, early Sunday, of second degree murder.

Defense Attorney Jack Holt announced the verdict would be appealed to the Supreme court.

The state charging Houchins robbed and beat the 67-year-old Reed after they had homosexual relations the night of last Nov. 22, had sought a first degree murder conviction.

Reed's body was found in his hotel room the next day. A coroner ruled the victim died of a brain injury.

Houchins testified that he struck Reed in self defense after the latter invited him to a hotel room and proposed unnatural sex acts, which Houchins denied ever took place.

The defendant said he left Reed alive.

Houchins showed no emotion when the verdict of guilty on a reduced charge was announced. However, his mother, who had sat by him throughout the trial, fainted in his arms.

Daughter of Mr. Mrs. Olaf Luck Succumbs

Betty Rose Luck, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Olaf Luck of Hope, died late last night in a local hospital. She had been ill only a short time.

Besides her parents she is survived by a younger sister and brother.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Vandenberg Improved

Ar. Assoc. Mich., Oct. 10 — (AP) — Arthur Vandenberg's condition is so "excellent" there's no use issuing bulletins about it twice a day, university hospital announced today. Today he was described as in "entirely satisfactory" shape.

One Injured in Tornado in Oklahoma

Woodward, Okla., Oct. 10 — (AP) — Tornadoes skipped about the Oklahoma Panhandle last night, injuring one person and causing property damage.

Hardest hit was the small farm community of Slapout, about 50 miles northwest of Woodward. Two houses and a filling station were damaged.

Mrs. Elmer Brown, whose home was knocked over, suffered a fractured wrist. She was treated at Memorial hospital here.

The storm struck the outskirts of Laverne in Harper county, damaging the home of Roy Lucky. A twister also dipped down near Rosston. State Highway Patrolman Bill Lancaster said there was no damage from this thrust.

Czechs Arrest Hundreds During Week

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 10 — (UP) — A week-long wave of arrests, in which thousands of persons were taken into custody, was an attack "against the biggest underground network uncovered since the Communist party came into power," a communist source said today.

Well-informed sources said those arrested were mostly lawyers, doctors and small businessmen who disappeared in Prague.

But reports from Brno (Brunn) in Moravia, Pilsen Bohemia and Zilina in Slovakia indicated the drive was countrywide.

Overseas sources said tens of thousands already have been tossed into labor camps. But the figures were carefully guarded by the ministry of interior.

The communist source said the government had hoped to get American army intelligence corps well implicated in the underground. He said the government roundup reached an unprecedented scale because the time was determined to get the underground and Marshall plan out of the anti-communist network.

Heretofore, it had been believed that the communists had decided to wait to pull off their plan to wipe out the remnants of the middle class in the country.

After 15 Years Yousuf Karsh Has a Picture Gallery That Is Absolutely Matchless

BY HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — Winston Churchill once grumbled to Yousuf Karsh, "You can even make a roaring lion stand still to be photographed."

It was a reluctant tribute to a sensitive young Armenian who has become one of the greatest lens artists of our time. He had made everybody from Joan Crawford to Pope Plus "look at the birds."

And after 15 years of stalking celebrities with his camera, Karsh has a matchless gallery of portraits.

But it has taken considerable doing to get them, for famous people often are more difficult to photograph than babies.

Churchill was a case in point. Karsh ambushed him in Ottawa in the house of commons just after Winston had made a stirring wartime address. Still flushed from his speech, the premier didn't want his picture taken. Reluctantly, he paused before the camera and lit a long cigar.

When Karsh held out an ashtray, Churchill only clamped his jaw more firmly on his cigar.

Karsh impulsively reached out, murmured "Forgive me, sir," and plucked the cigar from the lips of the astounded statesman. Then he stepped back and clicked his camera on Churchill — a glowing lion at bay.

The result was an unforgettable portrait. It caught the spirit of besieged Britain in one indomitable face.

Karsh doesn't try to catch his subjects in odd poses.

"Why should I pick on a man when his fork's in his mouth?" he said.

"When I make a picture, I try

Norway's Labor Party May Lose

Oslo, N. Norway, Oct. 11 — (AP) — Labor's one-seat majority in the storting (parliament) is at stake today in Norway's nip-and-tuck national elections, the first since 1945.

Veteran political observers thought growing irritation at tight rationing and strict state planning might wipe out Labor Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen's slender control of the 150-member parliament.

But the only sure bet seemed to be that the communists would drop some of the 11 storming seats they have held for four years. Communism has dropped in popularity since Norway joined the Marshall plan and Atlantic pact, bringing Russian rumbles of dissatisfaction across the Northern Norwegian-Soviet frontier.

Gerhardsen's Laborites held 76 seats in the last parliament, against a total of 74 for the combined opposition ranging from conservatives to communists.

The Labor party, committed to wide state planning and public ownership of certain industries, is still expected to lead the government even if it drops its absolute majority in parliament. This is because of sharp splits among opposition parties.

The opposition lineup in the old parliament was: Conservatives 25, liberals 20, communists 11, farmers 10, Christian People's party 8.

Conservatives — Led by Carl Hambro, former president of the old League of Nations — hope to win some former Labor votes by opposing an on-discontent over Norwegian austerity. On the other hand, the Labor party hopes to pick up votes from leftists who once voted communist but now are worried about Russian pressure.

All the opposition parties, with the exception of the communists, have supported the government's foreign policy which pledges integration of the country into the North Atlantic pact and the Marshall plan.

The polls close at 9 p.m. (2 p.m. CST) but first results are not expected until Tuesday afternoon, with final returns sometime Tuesday night.

May Avert Nationwide Rail Strike

Chicago, Oct. 10 — (AP) — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen plan to meet with the nation's rail chiefs tomorrow in a session which a union source said may avert a nationwide strike.

The brotherhood announced the move after having rejected a Presidential emergency board report yesterday.

"An agreement may be reached then (Tuesday) to avert a nationwide strike," a spokesman for the locomotive men said. He declined the use of his name.

The union men want to have a second fireman on diesel locomotives; the P. R. E. board turned down the request on Sept. 19. By law, rail workers are prevented from walking off the job until 30 days after such a report is issued.

The union men claim an extra man is needed on the diesel for reasons of safety. They also say the more efficient diesels are depriving firemen of jobs without reducing the number of trains needed.

The rail lines say that putting on a second fireman would be "featherbedding"—made work.

The board's report said: diesels are being run with greater safety and the second man is not needed. They are actually creating more work by bringing more freight to the rail lines.

The union took no action yesterday on whether to strike or not.

Former Hope Resident Dies in Louisiana

Mrs. R. W. Muldrow, Sr., a former resident of Hope, died yesterday at a hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana where she had made her home for the past few years.

She is survived by her husband, four children, Charles Bryan of Hope; R. W. Muldrow, Jr., of Cain, Mo.; Mrs. George Duke of Texas and Mrs. Evelyn Muldrow of New Orleans.

The body will be returned here for services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Washington.

Hope Men Named to Caddo Council Executive Board

A special meeting of the Executive Board of Caddo Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was called for Tuesday evening October 18 at the McCartney Hotel in Texarkana at 6:30 p.m. This announcement was made yesterday by L. C. Barry, president of the council, who said further: "This will be an important board meeting to make fall plans and to mark the beginning of the work of our new Scout Executive Paul Erick. We want every district represented."

Members of that Board from our county are as follows:

Roy Anderson, Elmer Brown, Clifford Franks, Teddy Jones, W. L. Wray all of Hope.

MP Strike Looks Bright; Violence Hits Coal Fields

By United Press

Violence erupted in the coal strike again today while a threatening situation developed in the nationwide steel strike at Inland Steel company's plant at East Chicago.

In a third big labor dispute, a strike threat arose against the nation's 130 major railroads.

The brightest spot in the labor picture was the 32-day-old Missouri Pacific railroad strike, in which negotiations were resumed with "high hopes" of settlement soon.

In the coal strike, pickets raided the non-union A. & M. Coal Co. in Clarion county, Pa., setting fire to the mine temple. State police patrolled non-union fields in both West Virginia and Pennsylvania as non-union mines re-opened after a weeklong truce.

In the steel strike, pickets at Inland Steel Chicago plant were ordered to stand shoulder to shoulder to prevent management officials from entering or leaving the plant. But company spokesmen said they would continue to enter or leave as the occasion required.

There were indications that the government soon might intervene in an attempt to settle the nationwide steel walkout. Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching said some action "is a stalemate is possible" this week.

In the nationwide rail dispute, union officials representing 110,000 firemen and engineers rejected the report of a presidential fact-finding board which opposed hiring an additional fireman for each big diesel locomotive.

The union ordered its diesel committee to resume negotiations and to take a strike vote "if necessary" this week.

In the Missouri Pacific walkout, negotiations on grievances had resumed at the request of governors of states affected by the strike. A railroad spokesman said the settlement outlook was "promising."

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NLR Girl Named State Stock Show Queen

Little Rock, Oct. 10 — (AP) — The 19 Arkansas Livestock show rodeo queen not only is pretty but she trains her own horses and has been riding since she was three years old.

She is Miss Mary Louise Suddreth, 17-year-old, brown-haired North Little Rock high school senior. She was named unanimously by the judges at last night's rodeo performance.

Runner-up in the field of 20 contestants was Miss Hazel Lawler, 17, of Texarkana.

Tornado Hits Wide Section in Plains Area

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes roared and moaned over the Great Plains last night, killing one person and injuring four others.

From the Dakotas southward into Oklahoma and Texas, the clouds unloaded their moisture in thunderstorms. The byous around Houston, though, were getting back to normal as flood waters receded.

But the weatherman used his ride but happy official phrase for the weather conditions over eastern, southern and central U. S. He said:

"Unseasonably warm temperatures continue."

In the Western states, the thermometer readers were cool, as were the readings.

In a suburb of Lincoln, Nbr., a Sunday punch tornado dipped to earth and leveled a house. Mrs. Stella Morris, 78, was killed. Two others in the house were treated for injuries.

The whirling funnel of wind had scythed a path 12 miles long across the Nebraska countryside before it made its deadly strike, which woke up a lot of late communication and power lines.

The damaging winds hop-skipped and jumped over Oklahoma. One woman was injured at Slapout, Okla., a small farm community 50 miles northwest of Woodward.

Two houses and a filling station were damaged. A twister fingered down near Rosston, and damaged a home on the outskirts of Laverne in Harper county.

"Russia, Kansas, a twister tore into the outskirts — it lashed down Main street. One woman was critically injured, but on the edge of town 500 farmers danced on at a V. F. W. hall as the winds by-passed them."

The whirling glass smashed at Hutchinson in central Kansas, and took a swipe at Kansas City, Mo., where the roof flew off one house.

In Houston, Tex., many persons who ran away from high waters Friday and Saturday returned home.

Downpours had sent the bayou waters over the banks. The water level was normal in all except two sections Sunday. In one of the areas—Mount Houston—the waters were still four feet deep in some houses.

The improved weather situation in Idaho permitted hunters to bust a week's worth of back into the game country. A snow storm in the mountains last week temporarily marooned hundreds. One hunter was dead and one missing.

Searchers were looking for Edith, 22, of Clifford, after the body of Mrs. Louis Schenck, 27, of Rose Lake, had been found.

Ned Purtle's Calf Best at State Show

Ned Ray Purtle, of Arkadelphia, whose Hereford calf won the champion fat calf title at the Third District Stock Show in Hope last month, repeated at Little Rock by winning the Arkansas Livestock Show title last week.

A record price of \$1,452 was paid Ned for his grand champion, the animal being bid in by Little Rock Packing company.

Two Violent Deaths in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Two violent deaths were reported in Arkansas over the weekend.

Twelve-year-old Billy Gentry of Lepanto was killed in a hunting accident near his home Sunday. State Police Investigator Wyatt Patrick said young Gentry was struck by a bullet from a gun discharged accidentally by a companion.

A Cairo, Ill., man, Lester Council, 48, was injured fatally when a truck he was driving overturned near Malvern.

Decisions in Money Suits Delayed

Little Rock, Oct. 10 — (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme court today delayed a decision in the cash funds suit.

The court took the case under submission last week.

Saline County Rep. James A. Gipson is seeking a ruling that expenditure by state institutions of cash funds—funds derived from fees, sales etc., and not spent under specific legislative appropriations—is illegal.

The Pulaski chancery court ruled against him, and he had appealed to the Supreme court.

Arkansas Cotton Crop 67 Per Cent of Normal

Washington, Oct. 10 — (AP) — The agriculture department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 15,446,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This is 503,000 bales more than the 14,943,000 bales forecast in month ago. It compares with last year's crop of 14,888,000 bales and with the ten-year (1939-47) average of 11,306,000 bales.

The crop apparently is large enough to require the government to propose rigid marketing quotas in 1950 production to prevent a top-heavy surplus. Quotas would have to be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum.

A decision on quotas must be made by Secretary Brannan by Oct. 15. A referendum, if ordered, probably would be held by Dec. 10.

In an accompanying report, the census bureau said 5,399,240 bales of this year's crop had been ginned prior to Oct. 1. This compared with 3,205,456 bales ginned to the same date last year and 3,907,601 the year before that.

The yield of lint cotton to the acre averaged 286.2 pounds compared with 313.1 last year and 254 for the ten-year average.

The condition of the crop on Oct. 1 was reported at 54 percent of normal compared with 82 a year ago and 71 for the ten-year average.

The indicated condition of the cotton crop Oct. 1, the yield per acre and production, respectively, by states included:

Arkansas, 67 percent of normal, 286 pounds to the acre and production 1,870,000 bales.

Little Rock, Oct. 10 — (AP) — The agriculture department's forecast today of a 1,870,400-bale cotton crop for Arkansas is a 70,000-bale increase over the Sept. 8 forecast.

The new official forecast also increases expected yield to 336 pounds per acre from 322 pounds predicted on Sept. 8.

RCA's Station 2 of the University of Arkansas extension service, said the increased crop forecast apparently is an indication of success of the cotton ginning program.

Small-scale cotton growers in the northwestern Arkansas counties escaped severe damage.

He also pointed out that the official forecast of yield was made prior to last week's heavy rains and that weather conditions may not have much effect on the quantity of Arkansas cotton, but is lowering the quality, he added.

RCA Claims Better TV System

Washington, Oct. 10 — (UP) — The RCA Corporation of America today unveiled its new simultaneous system of color television before the federal communications commission.

In earlier testimony at the video hearing, RCA witnesses said their system was better than the sequential system offered by the Columbia Broadcasting system. Among other things, the RCA witnesses said, their system made it possible for the present TV sets to pick up color broadcasts in black-and-white without modification.

CBS, which demonstrated its color telecasting technique last Thursday and Friday, admitted that it would require adapters and converters to make present sets could receive color broadcasts in either monochrome (black-and-white) or in color. Converting the present sets, CBS said, would cost about \$65 or slightly more.

RCA witnesses estimated they could convert one of RCA's color monochrome receivers for color reception at a cost of \$145 to \$165.

RCA put on the day-long demonstration of its simultaneous system — whereby all three primary TV colors — red, blue and green — are transmitted simultaneously and electronically — in two Washington hotels.

Engineers and invited guests — newsmen, technicians and engineers for rival TV outlets — assembled in the ballroom of the Washington hotel.

There RCA engineers, headed by Dr. E. R. Engstrom, vice president in charge of research, explained the principles of the simultaneous operation on a six megacycle band.

RCA demonstrated monochrome and color transmission from its local TV outlet, Station WABW, using live talent, film and slides. Reception was on color receivers, color converters and standard monochrome receivers.

George Parker, Sr., 63, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, died here early today. Death resulted from an internal hemorrhage.

Editor-in-chief of the chain since 1927, Parker won a Pulitzer prize in 1936 for his editorials.

He is survived by a son, George B. Parker, Jr., a daughter, Mary Parker, and a daughter, Mrs. Sturgis of Norman, Okla. Mrs. Parker died last June.

Moscow Is Trying to Remold Civilization Which Will Regard Russia as Parent

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Russian satellite nations of Eastern Europe are undergoing an educational metamorphosis which bids fair to change their entire outlook on life and take them far further away from Western thought.

The satellite governments are overhauling their school systems to make them conform with the communist ideological machines laid down by Moscow. Czechoslovakia, for example, is engaged in eliminating from children's reading all such frivolities as rags-to-riches success stories. And the fairy tales which for centuries have fascinated youngsters the world around.

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill. — Deafened people are holding a new device that gives them clear hearing without wearing a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Phantomold, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Belmont today.

Ludd', organ of the communist dominated Polish United Workers' party. He says schooling is to be linked more closely to political, social and economic life. It is to be based upon the ideology, education and methods of Marxist-Leninism.

Barbas declares that special emphasis will be placed on subjects concerning the Soviet union "with its leading role in the world, its achievements in the field of science, technology, culture and art." He continues: "The tendency of our new school is to furnish the best possible information about the Soviet union in the lowest school grades while the new school programs will also show on the basis of facts the character of Anglo-American imperialism, its antagonistic tendencies and its negative and destructive role in every sphere of life."

In short, Moscow is in process of remolding civilization, which will regard Russia as the parent nation of the world.

However, that gets us into rather deep water. What really started me off was the idea of depriving the new generation of the rich and other cherished literature out of which have grown the dreams of childhood. Being well aware that I could be wrong in my outlook, I was glad when my colleague David Taylor Marks, AP newspaper specialist in education, dropped by my desk. I asked him how American educators felt on this subject.

"The primary contrast," he said, "is that in the United States we are trying to meet the needs of children, whereas in Russia they are trying to meet the needs of the state."

While in elementary grades we go in for cowboy type stories and Paul Bunyan-like tall tales—imaginative stories. We go in for folk-lore, stories such as The Three Musketeers, Moby Dick, the Sailor. We strive to meet the needs of the children for excitement, adventure and a resurgence of the pioneering spirit.

Well, thanks for the lift, Dave. It's good to know that American educators don't hold with any hard-drum regimentation of the mind which will produce a race of people who think like adding machines.

Latest GE Dishwasher on Display

A new General Electric portable dishwasher which requires no installation is now on display at Hamm Tire & Appliance Co. According to Harvey Holt, manager, the dishwasher is ready to operate after attaching the water hose to a hot water faucet, placing the drain hose in a sink, and plugging the cord into any electrical outlet.

"The easy installation and low price of this unit will now permit many homemakers to enjoy the advantages of mechanical dishwashers where permanent installations are not feasible," Mr. Holt said.

The new model is round and is finished in white enamel. It is mounted on rubber casters for easy movement from one location to another in the kitchen. The dishwasher is top-opening for convenience in loading; stainless steel racks hold an average service for six.

An impeller circulates water evenly against all dish surfaces with a powerful washing action. The complete dishwashing operation involves washing in a detergent solution and two rinses in complete changes of hot water. Mr. Holt explained. Dishes can be left in the unit to dry by evaporation. The length of the rinse and wash periods can be regulated by the housewife.

Lumbermen and Bankers Study Timber Management

Crossett, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Bankers and lumbermen gathered here today to study the economic possibilities of timber management at a two-day meeting.

Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis, and Arkansas State Forester Fred Lang will be the principal speakers. The program is sponsored by the Federal Reserve bank in cooperation with the Arkansas Bankers' association, the state forestry division, the U. S. forestry service and the Crossett Lumber company.

People who think like adding machines.



IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHOSE OX IS GORED—That cat-and-canary grin on Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's face, left, appeared when he learned President Truman had announced a Russian atomic explosion. A few days later the grin came off—replaced by the darkly serious expression at right. The cause: Vishinsky had to sit and "take it" while British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin castigated Russia's obstruction of true peace progress.



LOVE IN BLOOM (HIPPO STYLE)—After 383 hours of flirting and nose-rubbing through separating barriers, "Knauschke" finally gets close enough to his lady-friend, "Grete," to engage in little smooching (hippopotamus style). The two light-hearted hippos became acquainted at their mutual home in the Berlin Zoo after "Grete" was imported from Leipzig in Germany's Soviet Zone.

Red UN Envoy to Answer Charges

By BRUCE W. MUNN

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 1.—(UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky was expected today to answer western charges of human rights violations in the trials of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and other Balkan church leaders.

The one-time purge trial prosecutor was known to have spent a good part of last week working on a major UN address.

It appeared likely that Vishinsky, speaking before the special—or ad hoc—political committee of the United Nations, would have something special and extra-virtuoso to say about the Yugoslavs, whose campaign for a security council seat has the Russians extremely nettled.

The West waits the assembly to

seek a ruling by the international court of justice on Soviet bloc refusal to submit the dispute over the church trials to arbitration machinery set up in the peace treaties.

Truman Asks Funds to Pay for Arms

Washington, Oct. 10.—(UP)—President Truman asked congress today for \$3,314,010,000 to pay for American arms shipments abroad to aid friendly nations.

He requested an appropriation of \$814,010,000 and authority to enter into \$500,000,000 worth of contracts.

A White House statement said the bulk of the funds would be used to provide military aid to those North Atlantic treaty countries which request it.

"DROP" HEAD COLD
WATERY MISERY
2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril reduce watery flow, soothe the raw membranes. Breathe easier this 2-drop way. DEMAND PENETRO NOSE DROPS

HIGHWAY HOOLIGANS
WHEEL-OVER CLINE
A generous soul is Wheel-over Cline— One wheel over the traffic line. He makes you take half of the road by force— Which really means his half, of course!

WHEEL OVER CLINE — Since it is impossible to force others to drive properly, auto insurance is a major consideration to the car owner. Let us help you to plan complete coverage.

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Consult your agent as you would your doctor or lawyer.
BE SURE — INSURE

SAY GOODBYE TO KITCHEN SINK SLAVERY

The Amazing NEW G-E Portable DISHWASHER

...America's Women Asked For.

Look at all you GET!
You're "out of the kitchen—into the living room" with this amazing new G-E Portable Dishwasher. Washes all your dishes, glasses, silver, pots, and pans at one time—by electricity. It's portable—not a permanent house fixture. No installation cost—no extras. It's tested... It's proven! And priced lower than you dreamed possible. It's the dishwasher you've been waiting for.

FREE 10-DAY TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME
No cost—No obligation
PHONE TODAY
17.35 Down 7.77 Per Month

GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER

HAMM TIRE & APPLIANCE CO.
215-217 S. Walnut Hope, Ark. Phone 21

Rita Going to Become a Mother

Paris, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Rita Hayworth's father-in-law said today that she was expecting the birth of a baby "any time between November and January."

The sometimes red-haired movie star was married last May 27 to Prince Aly Khan on the French Riviera in the season's biggest and flashiest social event of its kind.

The fabulously wealthy Aga Khan, father of Prince Aly, confirmed reports published abroad this week-end that his grand-child might be born soon.

A statement from his private secretary at the Ritz hotel here said:

"The only thing you can quote the Aga Khan as saying is the fact the Princess Aly is expecting her baby any time between November and January."

The secretary refused to confirm reports that the prince and princess had reserved rooms at the exclusive Rochat clinic in Lucerne.

The prince and princess refused to comment. They are at his swank town house in the exclusive park noneau district of Paris.

Their marriage a little more than four months ago climaxed a road show romance which stretched across several months and the United States, Mexico, Cuba, England, Switzerland and France.

Toward the end of the tour, the prince obtained a divorce in Paris from the former Joan Yarde Buller, British heiress and mother of his two sons.

They have been in Paris much of the time since their marriage. Only yesterday one of her racehorses, Double Rose, came in second in the Prix De La Reine De Triomphe, Paris' greatest stake race of the year.

Miss Hayworth did not attend the race. As soon as it was over the prince dashed to a telephone to give her the tidings—that her horse had paid 12 to 1 to place.

A household source said Miss Hayworth is in "splendid form." She often leaves the house for lunch and small, intimate dinner parties, the source said.

U. S. Protests Czech Seizure of Student

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 10.—(UP)—The U. S. embassy has protested vigorously to Czechoslovakia against the seizure in Slovakia of an American student who was held incommunicado for five days, it was aounced today.

The student, Savel Kliachko, 26, of Palo Alto, Calif., reported to the embassy last Friday that he was picked up in the eastern tip of Slovakia near the Russian border while he was touring the area with the knowledge and assistance of the Czech government tourist agency.

The embassy sent a strong note of protest to the Czech foreign ministry, demanding "punitive action" against the police officials involved in the affair.

Undeclared Warriors

Alexander the Great (died 323 B. C.), Julius Caesar (assassinated 44 B. C.), and the Duke of Wellington (died 1852) never were defeated in battle.

B-36 Good

Continued From Page One

In St. Paul, Minn., Johnson had some comment on military unification in a speech for the American Federation of Labor convention.

"Each service," he said, "not only is perfecting its own training and organization, but is learning to play its part on a unified team."

Johnson added that "we have still not achieved perfection" but that progress is apparent.

The roles and missions of the army, navy and air force are clearly understood by their leaders, he said. Then taking note of "public discussions about the navy's mission," Johnson quoted from a speech he made June 19, which said:

"A strong navy is absolutely vital to the security of the United States. Because the naval arm is a critical weapon in modern sea warfare, we could no more deny the fleet its carrier aircraft than we could deny ships their radar."

The navy was allowed to send more experts before the house committee to try to shoot down the air force's claims for its huge B-36 bomber.

Grandmothers Stay Up Late at Conventions

Atlanta, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Grandmothers who raised their families on the maxim of early to bed and early to rise stay up late at conventions just like everyone else.

But hotel clerks, accustomed to anchoring the furniture and cracking extra ice when the younger generation comes to town for a whoop-de-do, said today that the place was as quiet as a sewing circle after some 400 grandmothers checked in for their national convention.

The ladies donned their Sunday finest for the first day, went sightseeing and showed up for church last night, just as they had taught their children to do.

Their regular bed time went right on by unnoticed. Up to midnight on Oct. 9, they spent their time bragging on their offspring and not on laying groundwork for after-convention hours of revelry.

If any of the convention goers planned a round of night clubs, it was their own secret.

"We are in the autumn of our lives," said Mrs. Karen K. Koldahl of St. Paul, Minn., national radio chairman of the organization formed at Godfrey, Ill., in 1938. "Nature has produced its best colors for autumn and we try to produce the best colors in the lives of our children and grandchildren."

A hotel clerk with not much to do to fill their requirements, said feverently: "They're a bunch of gracious ladies, that's what. And when they go to their rooms at night, there's no whooping and hollering. Things are sure quiet."

"Permanent peace" is the theme of the convention which was called to order for the first session at 2 p. m. Gov. Herman Talmadge and Mrs. Arthur Moore, wife of a Methodist bishop, were the first speakers.

Oven-shaped Nest

The oven-bird builds its nest among the leaves in the cover of the underbrush. Leaves and grass arch over the top, and the bird enters through a hole in the side. The nest is shaped much like an old-fashioned oven, hence the name.

Gayle's swallowed a bobby pin!

When her two-year-old daughter swallowed a bobby pin late one evening, Mrs. Chenoweth rushed to the telephone—and this series of calls followed. She says that she wouldn't even try to guess what these calls were really worth to her. But she can tell you what her actual cost was—less than 2c each! Mrs. Chenoweth knows the cost because she kept an accurate record of all her telephone conversations, then checked it against her monthly bill. "I never realized before," she reports, "how much the telephone helps me run our house, keep in touch with our friends and meet emergencies. It's a real bargain!"

To Mrs. Chenoweth's verdict, may we add: We're doing our best to make your telephone service a real bargain today... and to keep it growing in value every year. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

What else gives so much for so little?

Called Gayle's doctor. But he isn't home!

Got our family doctor. Gayle's not choking, so no real danger!

Gayle's doctor called. Bring her in for X-ray in the morning.

Made an appointment for an X-ray.

Home from X-ray. Called my husband. Gayle's fine!

The phone rang the rest of the day—the family and friends calling to ask about Gayle.

Mother

Mrs. W.

My sister-in-law

Dad

My neighbor

My aunt



Mrs. George Chenoweth 4454 S. Compton Avenue St. Louis 11, Missouri

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Mrs. W.

My sister-in-law

Dad

My neighbor

My aunt

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 11

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Earl Little, president, request that all members be present.

The Hope High school P. T. A. executive board will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Hope High school will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Smith.

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday, October 11, at 8:30 p.m. at the church. All members are urged to attend.

The PEO chapter of AE will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Claude Nunn, Sr. on South Elm Street.

The Gleaners Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Terrell at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. E. S. Franklin and Mrs. S. L. Murphy co-hostesses.

The Executive Board of the Garland school P. T. A. will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the school. The P. T. A. meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. and at this time the mothers will visit the rooms and have an important business session.

Wednesday, October 12

There will be a teachers meeting at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell in charge of the meeting.

The Garrett Memorial Baptist church prayer services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church with Waddie Cunningham in charge of the business session.

The First Methodist church choir will be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Carol Choir rehearsal will be held at the First Baptist church at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Fellowship hour will be held at 7:15 p.m.

Teachers meeting at the United Baptist church will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday with prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Paisley P. T. A. will have their regular meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, October 12. The executive committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. All members please notice the change of time.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The executive board will meet at 2 p.m. All room mothers are urged to be present for the meeting.

Th John Cain chapter of the DAR will have their regular luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday October 12 at the Barlow Hotel. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Killebrew.

Miss Lottie Phippin, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Phippin, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Louise, to Philip Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Herring of Bodcaw, Ark.

The wedding was solemnized at 5 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist church parsonage with the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, reading the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a brown crepe dress with matching accessories and pinned an orchid at her shoulder.

Mrs. J. B. Martin of Dallas, served her sister as matron of honor. She chose a royal blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Miss Clara Osburn was maid of honor and wore a navy blue crepe dress with taffeta trim, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

J. B. Martin served the bridegroom as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of dahlias. The tiered wedding cake centered the dining table which was covered with a lace cloth. Mrs. Phippin presided at the cake assisted by Miss Clara Osburn.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Garrett Story. She was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, and Mrs. Hollis Luck who gave interesting talks on "Flowers in Music and Song." Mrs. Carlton gave a report on the Tyler Race Festival which she attended last week.

The hostesses served a delicious dessert plate to 21 members and two guests, Mrs. Thomas of Ft.

Rose Garden Club meets with Mrs. Gunter

The Rose Garden club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. H. Gunter, with Mrs. Alene Johnson, co-hostess.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Garrett Story. She was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, and Mrs. Hollis Luck who gave interesting talks on "Flowers in Music and Song." Mrs. Carlton gave a report on the Tyler Race Festival which she attended last week.

The hostesses served a delicious dessert plate to 21 members and two guests, Mrs. Thomas of Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goodwin of Glendale, Cal. arrived Sunday night for two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Burns here and Mr. Goodwin's mother in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Urrey and son, Freddie were week-end guests in Magnolia and attended the Arkansas Tech-A & M game there.

Mrs. Jessie Lovette of Shingles, Cal. Mrs. George Gist of Jackson, Cal. and Mrs. Minnie Cole, Mrs. C. J. Rowe and little son, Jimmie Bert, left Friday for Atlanta, Ga. for a visit with relatives and friends.

Personal Mention

Millwaukee, Wis. — Seeking higher education, Reuben L. Ponder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ponder, Sr., 1012 E. 1st Ave., Hope, Ark., has entered the Milwaukee school of Engineering for the fall term which commenced October 3. He will study in the Institute of Electrotechnics of the school.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester: Discharged: Galen May, Hope; Kay Russell, Okay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harner C. Gaines, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, Linda Sue.

Josephine: Admitted: Mrs. Nolen Caudle, Hope; Henry Hays Munn, Hope; Thomas Caudle, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Jack Arnett, Hope; Thomas Caudle, Hope.

Branch: Admitted: Mrs. Wm. Saylor, Lewisville.

Discharged: Miss Nellie Brown, Hope; Mrs. Thomas Allen and baby girl, Hope; Mrs. Sam Hughes, 111, Washington.

ANNOUNCEMENT

McFadden School of Dance will enroll

CLASSES IN BALL ROOM DANCING to enroll Phone 30 after 1 P. M.

County Health Unit

Two Clinics

An immunization clinic will begin at Hopewell school on October 11, at 9 a.m.

An immunization clinic will begin at Bleivins Negro Training school October 11, at 1:30 p.m.

Three Extra Seats May Go to GOP

Washington, Oct. 10 —(AP)—Three extra senate seats in New York, Connecticut and Idaho, have increased the mathematical chances for a 1950 swing in senate control from the Democrats to the Republicans.

The death Saturday of Senator Miller (D-Idaho) is expected to bring early appointment of a Republican successor by GOP Governor C. A. Robins of Idaho. Former Senator Henry Dworshak and former Rep. Abe Goff are among those mentioned as possible appointees.

With this appointment, Republicans temporarily will close the margin of Democratic superiority in the senate to eight votes. Before Miller's death the Democrats had 53, the Republicans 43.

This margin will change back to vote before congress meets in January, when Senator Baldwin (R-Conn) quits in December to take a post on his state's high court.

Democratic Gov. Chester Bowles will fill the Connecticut vacancy with a member of his party.

The count then would be 53 Democrats, 43 Republicans — if Senator Dulles (R-NY) wins next month's special election in New York to keep for another year the seat to which he was appointed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

If Dulles' opponent, former Democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman, wins, the Democrats would start the new year with 15 more senate members than the GOP.

The Dulles, Miller and Baldwin seats will be at stake in the 1950 elections, bringing to 35 the number of senators to be elected then.

As it stands, the Democrats will have 50 seats at stake next year. But they can count in advance on retaining 11 of them in the south and border states, unless there is a political upheaval now in sight.

Republicans, on the other hand, can be reasonably certain of keeping out of the hands of the Democrats only four of the 15 seats they will have at stake in 1950. These 15 include the Dulles and Baldwin places, plus the one they will gain in Idaho.

Stockton, Tex., a former president, and Mrs. L. H. Hobbs.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Ruth Edmonds has returned from a week-end visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. Alma E. Alexander, mother of Mrs. H. O. Kyler of Hope, returned to the States Sunday via of Royal Dutch Airlines, after a visit with her daughter Mrs. Roel Gast and Mr. Gast in Amsterdam, Holland.

Mrs. Anna Judson returned Saturday from Beaumont where she spent three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Talley.

Chief Yeoman and Mrs. Donald Erickson of Washington, D. C. were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier returned Friday from a weeks vacation through West Texas. They were joined by Collier, Mrs. A. S. Hutchings, and Mr. Hutchings and visited relatives in Carlsbad, N. M., Juarez, N. M., El Paso, Tex. and Carlsbad, Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collins of Los Angeles Cal. are visiting his brother, C. C. Collins and family here. This is the first visit here in 22 years. Enroute home, they will visit relatives in Memphis, and Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Anna Judson had a week-end guests, her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Talley, and granddaughters, Mrs. Ray Adam and Mr. Adam of Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goodwin of Glendale, Cal. arrived Sunday night for two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Burns here and Mr. Goodwin's mother in Little Rock.

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Branch: Admitted: Mrs. Wm. Saylor, Lewisville.

Discharged: Miss Nellie Brown, Hope; Mrs. Thomas Allen and baby girl, Hope; Mrs. Sam Hughes, 111, Washington.

Methodists Plan State Rally



BISHOP CLARE PURCELL

BISHOP DANA DAWSON

Several thousand Methodists from over Arkansas will gather in Little Rock, October 17, for a statewide rally. The meeting is one of seventy-eight such meetings being held in the U. S. this fall in the Methodist's centennial program of Advance.

Bishop Paul E. Martin, Louisiana Area, has announced that Bishop Dana Dawson, Kansas Nebraska Area, and Bishop Clare Purcell, Birmingham Area, will head the days program, Bishop Dawson, at one time pastor of the meeting and both he and Bishop Purcell will deliver addresses at the evening mass meeting at the Robinson Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Someone to Love

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Story: Financial troubles, in-laws, and a housing situation have contrived to bog down Jenny's marriage to Tod Duncan. Besides, Tod seems unable to forget Liz Conover who killed him. Then an old friend, Rick, enters the picture and Jenny finds herself in love with him. Rick is in love with Jenny and he is sure that Jenny will be his. Tod and Jenny live in the trailer camp where they had been living.

The cottage, originally built as a caretaker's house, had been used later by Rick's father for his study. Jenny bought colorful paper drapes for the windows and painted the kitchen and dining room. An old kitchen table bright yellow, and a new one for the dining room, plus the old walnut marble-topped bureau and the gateleg table and chairs, were stored for them. The cottage was small, but once it was furnished and the curtains up, they were delighted with it.

Then Tod got a job with a distributor for farm implements. It didn't pay so much as Tod's old job, but it was a promotion, and they celebrated in appropriate fashion with a party. Tod, using Rick's car, brought Nina down on a Saturday evening to spend the week-end. The four of them went swimming, had a picnic, and as soon as the babies were put to bed, the four played bridge until late. It was like old times. Tod bunched that night with Rick at the big house and Nina slept at the cottage with Jenny.

Nina and Jenny lay awake until almost 2 talking. Jenny was so excited about Tod's new job, and she was thrilled with the cottage too. "It's wonderful how nice Mrs. Morris is being," Nina said. "She's such a help with the twins." "You surely aren't planning to stay here at the cottage," Nina said.

"Only until Tod can find an apartment or house within our means," Jenny said.

"It'll be a problem all right," Nina said, "but I think I'd —"

"You'd what?" Jenny asked sharply.

"I wouldn't want you to — take me wrong or anything like that," Nina said. "But I think it would be best for all concerned if you moved back to Capitol City. As soon as possible, even though it is a help for Mrs. Morris to take care of the twins."

"Why would you mean, Nina?" "You know Rick is in love with you," Nina said. She paused and then added, "You aren't mad are you, hon, for the saying it?"

"Mad? No, of course not," Jenny said. "She was grating on the darkness that hid the red creeping across her cheeks. "Only you're wrong — being silly Nina — or jealous."

One of the babies whimpered in his sleep and she got out of bed and padded around to his bassinet. "Nina sighed. "I'll admit I wanted Rick to fall for me, but I gave up long ago. You and Tod have been growing him at me ever since last fall, but he doesn't see anyone but you, Jenny."

Jenny broke in, "Rick is Tod's best friend, and he's been so good to me, but it isn't anything like that, I know."

"Just the same," Nina insisted. "I think the best thing you and Tod can do is move back to Capitol City."

Jenny lay awake long after Nina's regular breathing indicated she was asleep. She remembered Tod's tickle in her hair, and how he had quivered over it. And now Nina had brought it up. In some odd way both of them seemed to blame her. For something that didn't exist just because Rick was gentle and babyish and adored the babies. They had to jump to a crazy conclusion that he was in love with her.

Rick had gone to work at the Centerville Trust company. The bank had been waiting for him as soon as he was graduated. His grandfather had founded the bank, and now that his father was dead, Rick was supposed to work into the leadership of the institution. Tod envied Rick's security; no wonder, a good job just waiting for him to step into it.

Perhaps it was because the Duncans always had to struggle that the things money would buy were so important to Tod. Jenny herself was contented. The babies were sweet and healthy and utterly fascinating.

Tod had to catch the 6:45 bus in the morning and the evening bus didn't get down until 6:30, which left him little time at home through the week, but he had Saturday afternoons off, which didn't

Sea Lion Makes Channel Swim Easy

Dover, Eng., Oct. 10 —(AP)—Pierre Clion, a California sea lion, has shown the human race that still has a lot to learn about swimming.

In the most casual sort of way Pierre swam the English channel yesterday in just over five hours. That is approximately half the best time ever set by a human.

Pierre—spurred on by snacks of herring—made his bid for fame and radio, television and movie contracts on just about the worst possible day for a channel swim. The crossing was so rough that half the 20 news correspondents and photographers who went along in Her motorboats became very seasick.

The correspondent themselves established some sort of record for stunts of this sort. Many of them made the crossing without any pants. Because the surf was so heavy they had taken off their trousers and waded out to the boats. Then water splashed into the boats and made the garments too wet to wear.

Pierre's swim was part of a stunt for "Truth or Consequences," a radio program familiar to listeners in the United States. Burt Kennedy, who missed a question in a quiz was required to assist in managing the stunt.

Kennedy, a free lance writer, plans to return to Hollywood today by plane. The radio program will reward him a dollar for every minute Pierre clipped from the channel record. This will come to about \$360.

Only 18 months old, Pierre is the youngest as well as the fastest Channel swimmer. Of the 11 human swimmers who tried to swim the channel this season, only five made it.

To keep the sea lion on course, Ross McBride, his trainer, fitted Pierre in a black corset to which a 30-foot line was attached. McBride went along in a rowboat towed by a motorboat and he led the lion. Hering were tossed overboard to keep Pierre's mind on his business.

At first Tod was interested in his job and excited at meeting new people, but as the summer wore on the job became less interesting and more routine, and the coming months were tiresome in the heat and dust of midsummer. He would come home worn out, hungry and hot to find Jenny fresh as a daisy after a quick 5 o'clock swim in the park pool with Rick.

Jenny sensed, after the first few times she talked about the swim with Rick, that it irritated Tod, so she didn't mention it any more. He wasn't too fond of swimming himself and that's why she had gone early.

She tried instead to act interested in his day, asking about his work, and the people he had met. But he nearly always came home with a disagreeable mood. She wondered why it was so difficult for Tod to adjust himself, to accept the small difficulties of life in a good-natured way. She told him that one evening.

"Why can't you just accept things as they are and not grumble about them all the time?" His eyes blazed suddenly.

(To Be Continued)

India May Give America Something New

By G. MILTON KELLY (For James Marlow)

Washington, Oct. 10 —(AP)—Americans will see something different in modern diplomatic techniques while India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is in this country.

Nehru, a proud and handsome figure, told his people before leaving that he would come here with nothing to buy or sell, but hoped to leave with a few ideas.

Those who know him well say Nehru is far too lofty to ask for handouts for his newly-freed and troubled country, and that American diplomats probably know better than to try to high-pressure him.

The Western powers and the Russian bloc have wooed his strategically important nation, which sprawls with its 300,000,000 people just a few miles below the Soviet border.

Nehru has declared frankly that he wants no part in the world's power politics — he doesn't want his country to become a battlefield for somebody else's war. He saw what the conquering Japanese and the reconquering Allies did in Burma.

How long, and to what degree, India will stay neutral is much discussed by diplomats. The West clearly hopes Nehru will give a good impression on this, his first visit to the United States. It hopes a better mutual understanding will result from the tour, which also will carry him twice into Canada, and that if he ever swings, it will be toward the West.

The average Indian is inclined to like Americans as individuals.

Texarkana, Gurdon, Camden, and Prescott.

The classes will be held at the First Methodist church from 10 until 4 o'clock each of the two days.

MY MOM KNOWS WHAT'S BEST!

Yes mam! Everytime a laxative is needed for a child, Syrup of Black-Draught is given by Mothers who really know. Syrup of Black-Draught is pleasant-tasting. Children never back away or fuss about taking it. Taken as directed Syrup of Black-Draught usually relieves sluggish constipation due to too much eating between meals or to other normal children's irregularities. Syrup of Black-Draught is a regular, efficient product made by a manufacturer known for four generations for quality preparations. Buy Syrup of Black-Draught today. Say Syrup of Black-Draught at your druggist.

DOROTHY DIX A Mother's Way Out

Dear Miss Dix: I am a business woman, in my middle 30's, earning a good salary and supporting my two children. I have done this for some years, as I am separated from my husband, who was a drunkard and never kept a job. I could easily get a divorce, but have always felt this would be a stigma upon the children. Now I have fallen in love with a married man whose wife is my most intimate friend. She tells me that she does not love her husband and never has. The man loves me. If he ever cared for her, she has killed his love for her, so I should not be taking him from her. But I shall not marry again because of my youngsters. I don't fancy, giving them a stepfather. Have we the right to take what we can get from life?

Answer: Yes, provided we can get it honestly and honorably, but not otherwise. We have no more

right to stolen love or stolen happiness than we have to stolen money or stolen jewels.

You might long for the diamond ring that another woman had, but you would not feel that you had the right to steal it from her, not even if she was careless and valued it so little that she left it lying around for any high-fingered thing to pick up. As long as she had legal title to it, it was hers and you would not feel that you had the privilege to take it for your own.

Selfish People

Plenty of selfish people think that they have a right to take the best of everything, no matter who must go without. All right. Many of them get what they want, but did you ever know any-one of them to be happy? Did you ever know any one of them to be satisfied? Have you ever known any one of them, who had the best of everything, to be of clear conscience? It is true that ill-gotten gains never prosper.

But you exhibit a queer angle of maternal love and solicitude when you say you would not marry this man, even if you and he were free to marry, because you would be afraid to put a stepfather over your children. It seems to me that even the cruelest of stepfathers would be less harmful to them than would be the knowledge that their mother was leading an irregular life.

Dear Dorothy Dix: How far is a husband supposed to go in being an arbitrator of his wife's destiny? My husband regards me as a child and frequently and deliberately punishes me by depriving me of something I have been promised. He is 47 and I am 35, and to be penalized for some trivial offense by having him refuse me, after I am all packed, a vacation on which I have set my heart, or to be driven past my objective at a speed of seventy miles so that I can't hop out of the car, is certainly degrading. And I have stood it for seventeen years. Is there anything I can do about it, as this "master" attitude is getting perceptibly worse?

Answer: If there is any way of curing a domestic tyrant, I do not know it. If you had started when you were first married by asserting your rights, you might possibly have induced your husband to give you a fair deal, but after you have submitted to him for seventeen years it is probably too late for the worm to turn. Still, I have known of cases where a domineering husband suddenly changed his mind and became a reasonable man.

India is short of food, short of industrial goods, short of foreign currency, short of many things. After all, she became a free country only a little more than two years ago.

But Nehru has been sternly clear in outlining his foreign policy: He wants no help from abroad that has strings tied to it.

Washington is going all out to see that he enjoys himself; that he meets people who could help him on a strictly business or friendship basis; and that he has a good chance to learn American views and ways.

Between tomorrow, when he arrives, and Nov. 4, when he leaves for home, Nehru will visit Washington, New York, the West Point Military Academy, Niagara Falls, Ottawa, Ont., Chicago, Knoxville, Tenn., White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., San Francisco, Vancouver, B. C., and Madison, Wis., in that order, then on to New York and home.

He will dine with Mr. Truman and spend his first night in Washington at the President's quarters in Blair House. He will be honored at a state dinner, given by Secretary of State Acheson. He will be shown that Washington wants him to like us.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I do everything possible for my daughter and wife, and I am a good father, but she will not talk to me, and she speaks harshly. She only says: "Did you wash my blouse?" "Did you wash my blouse?" with never a "thank you" for doing it. Lately I was sick in bed for two days. She passed my door every day without coming in to ask how I was, and I can't do it.

A BROKE HEATED MOTHER

Answer: Quit making a servant of yourself for her. Don't do another hand's towel for her until she treats you properly. But you brought this treatment on your own head by not teaching your daughter to consider you and be respectful to you when she was a baby. You have to begin training children in the way they should go in the cradle.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Get The Message ... Be Refreshed

Be Refreshed

Be Refreshed

Be Refreshed

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To make room for fall merchandise that is arriving daily I am discounting many items now in my store.

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iced teas, compotes, goblets, salad plates (Spray and Maple Leaf Patterns)

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This is the time to fill in on your china or start your pattern. The patterns are ... Nontake, Brighton and Kirkpatrick.

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Be here early for the best selections.

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Month
10 to 20	75	1.20	4.50
21 to 30	80	1.50	5.00
31 to 40	90	1.80	5.50
41 to 50	1.05	2.10	6.00
51 to 60	1.20	2.40	6.50
61 to 70	1.35	2.70	7.00
71 to 80	1.50	3.00	7.50

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training in plumbing, auto me-
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struction." 10-1t

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MAN WITH CAR WANTED FOR
route work. \$15 to \$20 a day.
No experience or capital requir-
ed. Steady. Write today. Mr.
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Cleaners and Air Purifiers
Free Demonstration
MARVIN F. MANN
Phone 929-W 1402 15th Street
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WINTER COVER CROPS

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See your AAA Officials for Cash return on different
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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ly Hills. Phone 1380-W. Mrs. Ber-
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steps. Small down payment, bal-
ance like rent at 4 1/2% interest.
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NICE 5 ROOM BUNGALOW ON
solid slab foundation, barn, chick
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WE HAVE 10 ACRES FOR SALE
2 1/2 miles from town on Experi-
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Partly fenced, sandy loam soil.
An excellent place to build a
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We will serve you promptly and
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LET APPLIES PAY FOR 120-ACRE
farm. Electricity, good house,
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80-ACRE HIGHWAY FARM. NEW
improvements, electricity, half
bottom, half upland, running wa-
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ness, or GI. FHA loans see
R. D. FRANKLIN CO.
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tions to ANY magazine publish-
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Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis,
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FRESH COUNTRY EGGS. WILL
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Female Help Wanted

WOMEN TO SEW OUR READI-
cut Rap-A-Round. Spare time.
Easy profitable business. Holly-
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ifornia. 8-1t.

LADY TO SELL LOVELY GUAR-
anteed nylon lingerie, hosiery,
etc., direct to friends, neighbors.
Big earnings. Our 27th year. Write
Thogerson Hosiery Co., Wilmette,
Ill. 10-1t

Arkansas State Deals Blow to Ouachita

By GEORGE MILLER

Little Rock, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Ark-
ansas State's revitalized football
team dealt Ouachita's AIC foot-
ball title hopes a severe jolt last
weekend, upsetting the Tigers 13-0.

The Indians took the opening
kickoff and powered 90 yards to
pay dirt through a heretofore po-
tential Ouachita hole.

State—Winless in two previous
starts—evidently didn't know
Ouachita was rated number two in
the AIC. It rolled up 270 yards on
the ground and 70 more through
the air.

Sparkplugging State's "T" attack
was Gene Ossmeier and Carl
Greenwald.

Arkansas Tech kept its confer-
ence slate clear by whipping Mag-
net and 22-0.

Henderson's highballing Reddies
—they've averaged five touch-
downs per tilt in three games—
rolled over Hendrix 33-7.

The Reddies contender for all
state honors Back James 20th
round, scored two touchdowns,
passed for another and kicked
three extra points.

There was a time in this country
when men could, but we ended
that relationship when slavery was
abolished. Under that institution
employers or owners took better
care of their workers than em-
ployers do under freedom.

It is not sensible of the advocates of
pensions to advocate a revival of
that concept of the worker. The
idea of their workers supposed to
couldn't because he didn't get
enough, but his children were sup-
posed to help out, too.

There is no doubt that workers do
work out, but many of the owners
of the world, for example, are
themselves worn-out workers, or
provided or tried to provide for
their own old age by saving money
which they invested in industry.

That proposition that in a busy
man, on its face, the burden of
investors would be stuck for the bill.
But it means, also, that industry
would simply add the cost of this
insurance to the price of commodi-
ties or services, with variations,
the cost of everything, including
labor would go up proportionately.

That seems not too bad except
that we can't dodge around the
fact that this should be the man's
own responsibility. Whether he
meets it by putting money in the
cookie jar or buying insurance ei-
ther as an individual or through
his union, it is still his lookout and
has no bearing on the wages of
other workers.

The employer has the right to
own and the administrative pen-
sion fund, an insurance busi-
ness, should not be added to them.
The same objections stand against
all compromises in which the em-
ployer and the union share the bur-
den. It is entirely the worker's
own lookout and the situation isn't
improved by the diminution of the
company's liability, although it
may look better to some people.

One big reason why the worker
of today can't get away from money
is that, although his wages are
higher than ever before, the in-
crease has been ticked off for
him. It may be a little more
or a little less than his withheld in-
come tax, but surely we can say
that all taxes, including hidden
taxes, at least equal the increase
in the pay for the job. Most work-
ers no longer regard the withheld
tax as a tax, but as a deduction
out of their wages.

Some statisticians and book-
keepers call themselves econo-
mists. They draw up pictures of the
wage-earner's dollar and industry's
dollar with various bites taken
out of this and that. But they don't
know what they are talking about
any more than I do when the dollar
gets that far from the original
problem. It is time to try to figure
out what happens to the dollar at
race-track with the profit and the
bites and breakage deducted. Be-
fore we had parimutuels, the old
bookmakers used to say the take-
off would devour the dollar, but
the only things that take the value
of money betted on the races are
the same old economic forces,
meaning much or little employ-
ment and enthusiasm or apathy.

During the N. R. A. days, Hugh
Johnson asked for an economist to
figure out a profit for him and
they sent him a fellow who later
became out of our masters in
Washington. Hugh gave him the
situation and he came back after a
while with a conclusion which
stumped Johnson. Go, and he
scratched his head, this was going
to knock his proposition in the
creek.

"Oh," the economist said, "why
didn't you say so? I can prove that,
too."

It is a different matter when a
company owned by a family, such
as Ford, voluntarily decides to pro-
vide pensions. That is largess
whether the motive is generosity
and high-mindedness or submis-
sion. But the pension from the em-
ployer is not a right.

I could see Philip Murray's
argument coming that if it was
okay to pay the executives big pen-
sions the principle was there estab-
lished and companies pulled
the rug from under themselves.
I don't see how anybody can stand
him down on that proposition.

I was hollering about it five years
ago and I warned those pensioners
that the law dote that one of
these days they would have to look
the C. I. O. in the eye on that
question.

I know all the arguments in
favor of executive pensions, but
they all boil down to evasions of
the income tax or, to put a pleas-
anter face upon it, as one noted
industrialist did, an income tax de-
ferment. I don't know how the fig-
ures work in the long run. The long
run the executive pays as much
income tax on a pension which con-
sists largely of deferred salary
which would be gobbled up by the
internal revenue if he got it dur-
ing his working years. I don't see
how internal revenue can take as
much over a spread of years in
low brackets as it can in a con-
centrated income ear at high rates
of earning and taxation. Maybe so,
but I can't see it from here.

But I am just talking against
fate or destiny. We are going soo-

phistic as I wrote just after Presi-
dent Truman got his raise, be-
cause that is the only way he can
get as much money as he keeps
asking for, including his own \$50,
000-a-year raise, tax-free.

Fort Smith, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Final-
ly blending consistency with his
ability, Bo Winniger of Guthrie,
Okla., went the way to the
championship of this year's Wil-
lard Memorial amateur golf
tournament.

He routed Skeel Riegel of Tulsa,
5 and 4, in the final match at the
Hardacre Country club yester-
day.

Last year Winniger was the
tournament medalist but was elimi-
nated before he could reach the
third match.

He won medal honors again last
Thursday and this time continued
his par-breaking performance in
every round. He chopped seven
strokes off par for the 32 holes it
took him to close out Riegel, who
scored two eagles and finishing
two under par.

Winniger said he was just after
President Truman got his raise, be-
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Winniger Goes
All Way to
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Before
yesterday's final World Series
game, Billy Evans, late Detroit
Tigers' general manager, was
hunting the Yankee doughout get-
ting signatures on a baseball.

"It's for a friend in Detroit," he
explained. "I have to get Tommy
Henrich especially."

my boy, you know. I dug him out
and had him in Cleveland for a
couple of years."

Someone suggested that Evans wouldn't mind
giving a doughout to a friend. "I
sure wouldn't," Billy
"With him on first we'd have a
real good ball club."

A Slight Difference
Earl Hilligan and Charley Segar,
the publicity men (or service bu-
men) in pointer language) of the
league managers' press conference
yesterday. Hilligan was be-
moaning the fact that when he left
his regular seat to work on the fi-
nancial statement Saturday the
baseballs kept rolling in his ears.

While he worked until his ears
gave up and returned to his seat.
"That reminds me of a
strange thing about this series,"
he told him. "Our league is set-
ting all the records. We're win-
ning all the ball games."

Dugout Daguerotypes
A group of Brooklyn players tak-
ing part in a "Good Neighbor"
broadcast of Puerto Rico from the
field. Maybe they can't play as
good baseball as the Yankees but
they can speak better Spanish.

Commissioner Happy Chandler and
Peewee Reese engaging in a long
conversation on the steps of the
Dodger dugout—just a couple of
minutes standing together.

The commissioner, removing his
hat and standing at attention (with
a slight grin) as the organist
played "Kentucky Home."

Barren Giles, the Reds' boss, sit-
ting on the stands withucky Wal-
ters, whom he recently fired as
manager.

Arkadelphia, Oct. 10.—(AP)—
Arkadelphia college officials were
to decide today whether they would
protest formally to the Arkansas
Intercollegiate conference that a
Kansas State of Jonesboro "is
using ineligible football players
and laughing about it."

The accusation was made yes-
terday by Quaid, coach
Bradshaw, whose team was used
13-0 by State at Jonesboro Satur-
day night.

Bradshaw said he had tele-
graphed his charges to AIC. Com-
missioner H. B. McAlister. Little
Rock, but had not yet made for-
mal request for conference action.

The Ouachita coach based his
accusation on state's use Satur-
day night of Pel Austin, who
played professional baseball with
the Hot Springs Bathers of the Cot-
ton States League last summer.

"I have reason to believe,"
Bradshaw added, "that they're
using other athletes who are in-
eligible."

At Jonesboro, State Coach For-
rest England said he knew Austin,
a defensive halfback, was a pro-
fessional baseball player, but he
didn't see the AIC constitution
which bans professional players from
AIC competition but excludes pro-
fessionals who were enrolled in a
conference institution on Dec. 20,
1947. The state coach pointed out
that Austin enrolled in September,
1947.

Commissioner McAlister said in
Little Rock that he understood the
conference intended to exempt
such students only if they did not
participate further in professional
sports.

Arkansas Just
Too Flat
Says Barnhill

Fayetteville, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Coach
John Barnhill faces a giant-sized
task today in trying to get the
Arkansas Razorbacks for their South-
west conference football date with
Texas at Little Rock next Satur-
day.

Barnhill said today that in los-
ing 33-13, Baylor last Saturday
Arkansas was "the flattest foot-
ball club I ever saw."

On top of that, the Razorbacks
may be forced to go against the
Longhorns, a good passing team.
Without a quarterback, Capt. Al-
vin Duke, halfback and ace aerial
defender, Duke suffered a rib in-
jury early in the Baylor game.

But, on the brighter side, Leon
(Muscles) Campbell, the powerful
Fordham fullback, is expected to
today for the first time in a week.
With the exception of Duke, the
Razorbacks came out of their re-
cent visit to Waco with only minor
bruises and scratches.

Assistant Coach George Cole,
who scouted Texas in its loss to
powerful Oklahoma, reported the
Longhorns "have a great ball club
—a lot like last year's," which
beat Arkansas, 14-6.

Barnhill said he believes Arkan-
sas will play better against Texas
than it did against Baylor, add-
ing:

"We couldn't possibly play any
worse. If there's any change at
all, it'll have to be for the better."

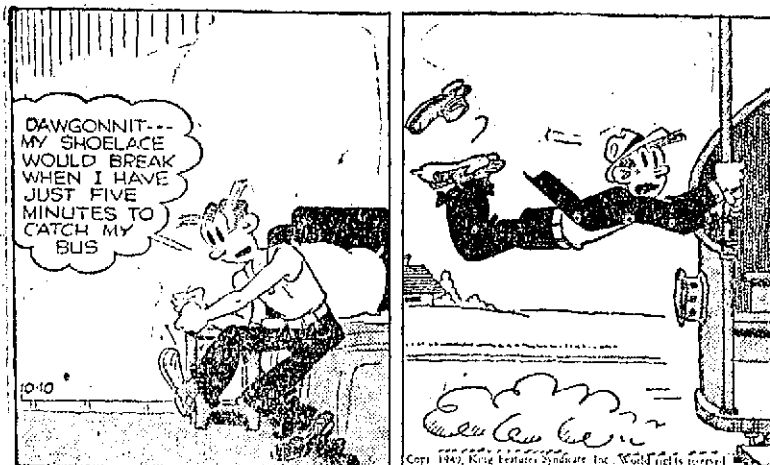
He said the fitness, the ab-
sence of Campbell and the 90-de-
gree heat all contributed to the
Razorbacks' downfall but that it
mostly was just too much Baylor
—we couldn't have beat them in
an icebox Saturday.

The Arkansas coach described
Bear Quarterback Adrian Burk as
"the greatest forward passer I
ever saw."

"Our line which had rushed
TCU's passers so good the week
before didn't get Burk on the
ground a single time while he was
trying to throw, and our defense
backs were flustered against
passing."

Sophomore Quarterback Don

BLONDIE



SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"A fine bunch of relatives you have! I said we could use a thousand dollars and your uncle asked wouldn't I settle for two hundred and when could we pay it back!"

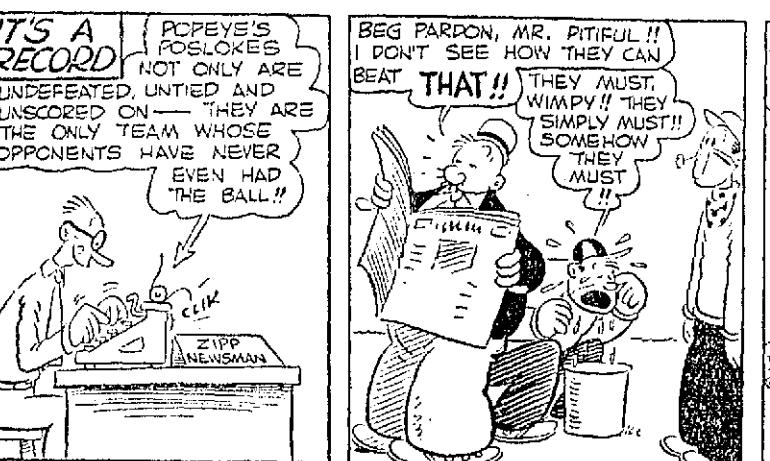
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I have to read it like this—he brought in the paper okay, but he won't let go of it!"

POPEYE



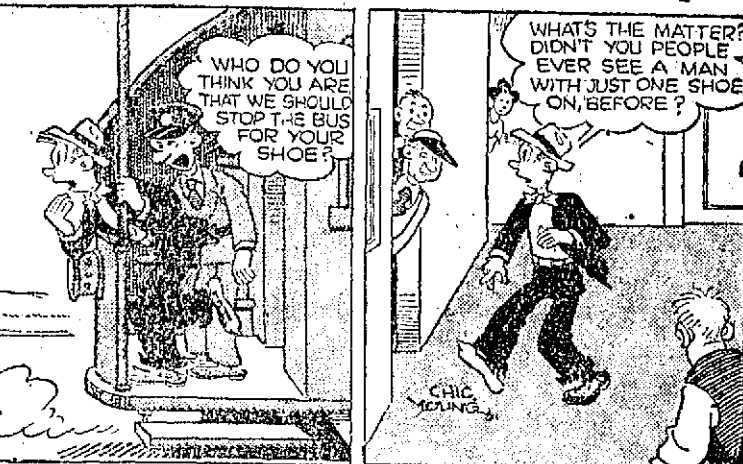
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE DIE-HARDS

By Chick Young



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Furthermore, this policy will pay up to \$5000 for injuries incurred during arguments over whose fault the accident happened to be!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



POPEYE'S POKES



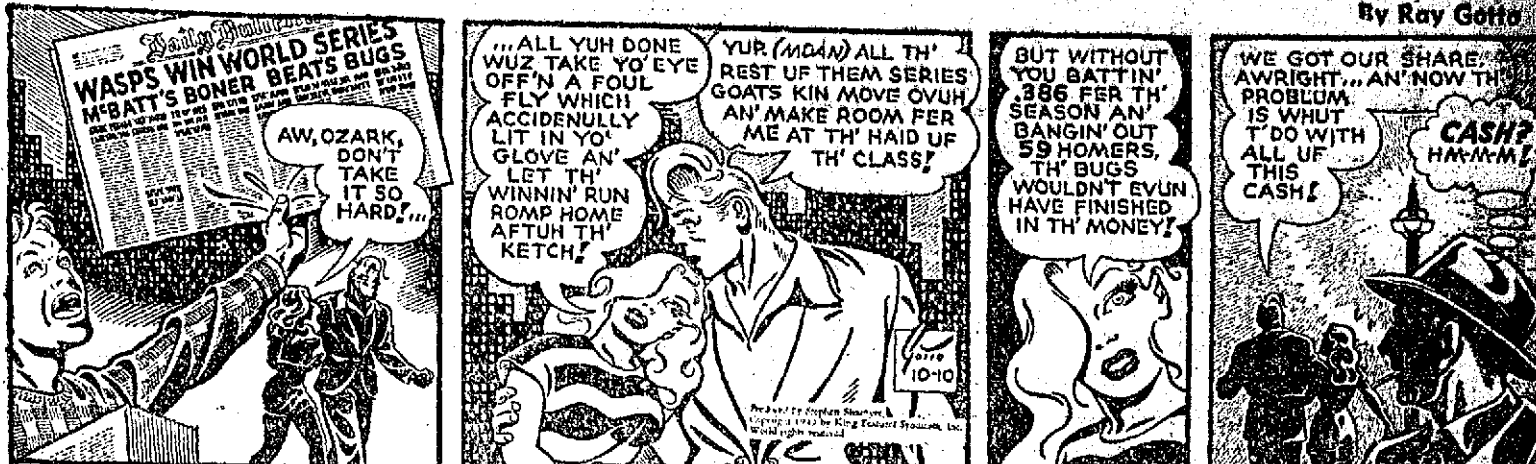
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OSARK IKE

By Ray Gatto



VIC FLINT

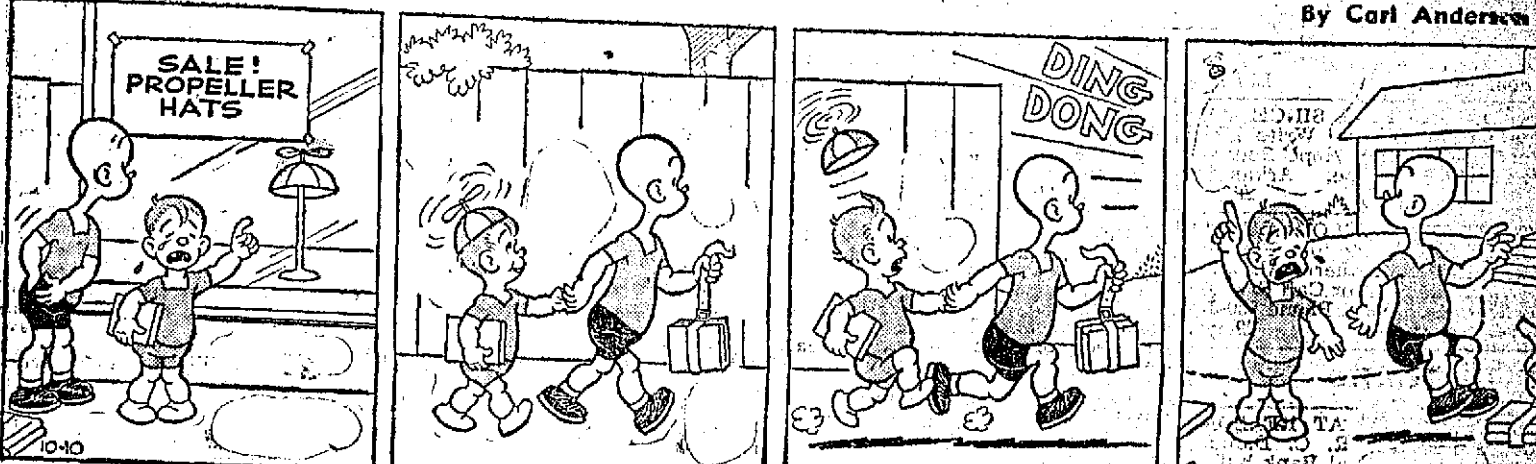
Back on the "MAMBA" we found no sign of Manthorp.



WASH TUBBS



HENRY



DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY

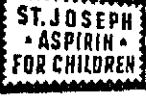


Federation Needed

Washington, Oct. 10 — (AP)—Rep. Brook Hays of Arkansas thinks there is need for a world federation.

Mother! LOOK FOR

It solves child dosage problems. Easy to give. No breaking of tablets. Assures accurate dosage. Each tablet is 1/4 of a full dose. Easy to take, orange flavored.



Scotland Yard Questions Man Who Entered Palace

London, Oct. 10 — (UP)—Scotland Yard began two investigations today into the presence and motives of an intruder captured in the heavily-guarded Buckingham palace.

The second was to determine why a special burglar alarm recently installed in the palace failed to break into Buckingham palace in 35 years.

The intruder, who was not identified, was believed to have climbed a 10-foot brick wall, surmounted by a row of massive iron spikes, within 25 yards of a century-old building.

Once into the grounds, he climbed a ladder left by repairmen and entered the palace through the king's apartments and stole into a maid's room in the servants' quarters. He was first discovered when the maid, disturbed by a noise, started to get out of bed to turn on a light.

The intruder was stretched out flat on the floor beside the bed and the maid stepped on him.

Her screams roused the other servants, who called in sentries. The intruder disappeared, but was found at 3 a. m., after a search of one and one-half hours, huddled in a bed in a spare servant's room.

At that time the royal family still was on vacation in Scotland.

Non-Red Oath Before High Court

Washington, Oct. 10 — (AP)—The Supreme court called today for its first hearing of arguments on constitutionality of the non-communist oath requirement in the Taft-Hartley labor act.

The requirement is questioned by the CIO United Steel workers of America and the CIO American Communications association in two appeals.

The Taft-Hartley act requires that union officials must file affidavits saying they are not communists, if they wish to use machinery of the national labor board.

The steel workers' union appealed from a Chicago Circuit court decision that its officials must file such affidavits before the labor board requires the inland steel company to bargain on pension plans.

A statement explaining the union's present position was filed with the high tribunal on the eve of the argument sessions. It said the union says "its officers are not communists and have never been, and they have no sympathy with communism."

Since the filing of the appeal, the statement added, the international officers of the United Steel Workers have filed non-communist oaths, but two local unions involved and there was no one in the union's present position. However, King George returned to Buckingham palace last night and was told immediately.

The last similar case was in June, 1944, when an intruder was arrested in the servants' quarters of the palace. However, the man was released on an intervention by King George V.

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Prescott News

Monday, October 10

Ex-Arkansas Educator Is Honored

Memphis, Oct. 10 — (AP)—A former Arkansas educator, Dr. Howard Dawson, was feted today as the National Conference of County and Rural Area Superintendents opened a three-day session.

It was "Howard Dawson" day on the program. A trip to nearby Arkansas schools and cotton plantations and barbeques were planned. The tour was arranged by the Arkansas county school superintendents and their associates.

Dawson is executive secretary of the conference and director of the division of rural service in the National Education association. He formerly was director of research for the Arkansas State Board of Education.

Some 1,000 educators were on hand as registration began. The first general session will be held tonight.

On Wednesday night members of the First Christian church will begin their "Calling Campaign" and will meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

A prayer service will be held at the church of the Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The following mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening; teachers meeting at 7 o'clock, prayer meeting at 7:45; adult choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Mrs. J. A. Cole, Kiwanis club for October. At the meeting of the Prescott Kiwanis club Thursday night, Mrs. J. A. Cole was crowned "Queen Anne" and presented a beautiful orchid. The presentation was made by J. Bryson.

The Rev. C. E. Wagner was welcomed back after an absence of six weeks. He told of the fruit industry in southern Michigan and Illinois. Otis Langston was appointed to serve on the State Safety Council, representing the Kiwanis club.

W. C. T. U. Meets in Hairston Home. The W. C. T. U. met on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hairston with Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mrs. H. E. Dorris, Mrs. J. Paul Jones and Mrs. Wat W. White, Sr. co-hostess for the October meeting.

Colorful arrangements of autumn flowers were used to decorate the rooms. Mrs. J. W. Teeter, vice-president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. J. S. Jordan was elected president and took the chair. The minutes were read by the secretary Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton. Mrs. J. C. Munn, treasurer, gave a financial report. Mrs. Theo Elgin, program leader, presented Mrs. Teeter who gave the devotional. Mrs. Vernon Ford and Mrs. Munn gave highlights from the national W. C. T. U. Diamond Jubilee Convention that convened in Philadelphia. Mrs. S. C. Logan gave a chapter from the study book "Its Smarter Not to Drink."

A delectable salad plate was served by the hostesses. Thirty were present for the afternoon.

Mrs. Dewoody Entertains With Bridge Party. Mrs. Thomas Dewoody entertained a few of her friends with a bridge party at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Bouquets of marigolds and dahlias were used to decorate the rooms.

There were two tables of players with Mr. Werner Hamilton winning the high score prize.

A dainty dessert course was served by the hostess to guests: Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Kathleen Wooley, Mrs. Hubert Barksdale, Mrs. J. Leonard Lavender, Mrs. Dutchie Bright, Mrs. Norman Whitaker, Jr. and Mrs. Ray Wooley.

Miss Jimmie Nicholas spent a part of last week in Texarkana with relatives.

Frank Williams has returned from Springhill, La. where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter. He also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carter to Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rouse had as their recent guests Lt. and Mrs. Sherry, and Kerry who have returned from three years in Vienna. Lt. W. Lusk and children Haywood, and were enroute to Ft. Bragg, Ind.

Mrs. Robbie Wilson and Mrs. Wilburn Willis motored to Texarkana Thursday for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vick Scott attended the Live Stock Show in Little Rock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Girth and daughter Donna Sue of Springfield, Mo. have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewoody.

Mrs. Vernon Buchanan and Mrs. Harold spent Thursday in Texarkana.

J. D. Cantley and daughter Mrs. Electa C. Wells are now at home in the Gee Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Herring, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Peachey, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Buchanan and Gerard Andrews attended the Magnolia-Prescott Junior football game at Magnolia Thursday night.

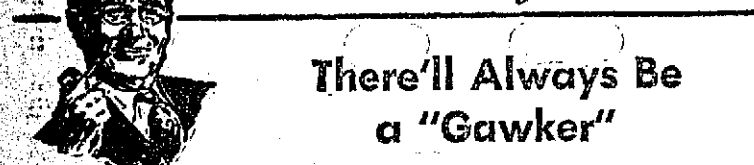
Arkansans Are Trying to Keep Camp Open. Little Rock, Oct. 10 — (UP)—Gov. Sid McMath and a delegation of Arkansans were in Washington today for conferences with Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson and Sens. J. William Fulbright and John L. McClellan.

They are seeking to stop the scheduled shutdown of Camp Claiborne near Fort Smith under Johnson's recent economy orders.

The governor left here by plane yesterday accompanied by State Adjutant General Earl T. Bick. A delegation of Fort Smith business men left by train Friday night on the same mission.

McMath planned to confer with Johnson tomorrow and Wednesday.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh.



There'll Always Be a "Gawker"

"Harry the Hermit," as he's called, came into town last week and, as usual, caused quite a stir. He looks like a cross between Santa Claus and Daniel Boone.

We had a friendly glass of beer together and I asked him, "Don't you ever get annoyed at the way some people laugh and stare as you go by?" "Shucks no," Harry says. "Only while they're laughin' at me, I'm feedin' a mite sorry for them. Imagine—folks so ungrateful they can't see I'm really just the same as they are underneath."

From where I sit, Harry's a lot more "civilized" than the people who make fun of him. He's contented, lives the way he believes is right without harming anyone—and what's more, he's tolerant of others whose tastes in living are different from his.

Maybe we all don't look the same, or act the same, or eat or drink the same, but in a free country, why should we?

Joe Marsh

TAKE A LAXATIVE THAT HAS BEEN PROVED BY USE

Says Voice of Experience

Constipation can unsettle you easily. But, Black-Draught, the friendly laxative with four generations, usually provides prompt and thorough relief—helps to stimulate sluggish intestines. Black-Draught costs only a penny or less a dose to help relieve such symptoms as headache, nausea, dull, lazy feeling or bad breath—when constipation is the cause. Buy Black-Draught at your favorite drug store. Do it today.



CROSSING RIVERS IS THE TOUGHEST PIPE LINE JOB

Water is a great enemy of natural gas pipe lines—and of pipeliners too. Yet the men who build pipe lines have learned to lick this enemy in crossing scores of rivers which lie athwart the ruler-straight inch lines.

During this year engineers in charge of building new lines on Texas Eastern's system have wrestled with the problems of putting large-diameter steel pipe safely under five rivers.

Special precautions taken

Underwater crossings are subject to so many hazards that engineers must play it extra safe when pipe line crews approach a river.

Where the stream is wide, double "loops" of pipe are laid so that if one is washed away gas deliveries will not be interrupted. To guard further against floods, deep trench approaches to the river are started as far as a mile away; and the riverbed itself is dredged and blasted to put the pipe as much as eight feet below the bottom.

Laying underwater pipe

Pipe for the river crossing is welded on land and on barges into lengths several hundred feet long and hundreds of tons in weight. The pipe is covered for extra protection and 1,000-pound "river-weights" are attached to keep the pipe from floating.

Finally power winches and barge derricks snake the prepared pipe carefully across the river, and the underwater trench is filled.

Pipeliners fight weather

Bad weather is the pipeliner's nightmare during this critical period of crossing a river. Rain and floods can undo in three hours all the careful work and preparation of weeks.

But when the job is done, pipeliners know that every modern engineering device is protecting the water crossings of new pipe lines in the Big Inch System.

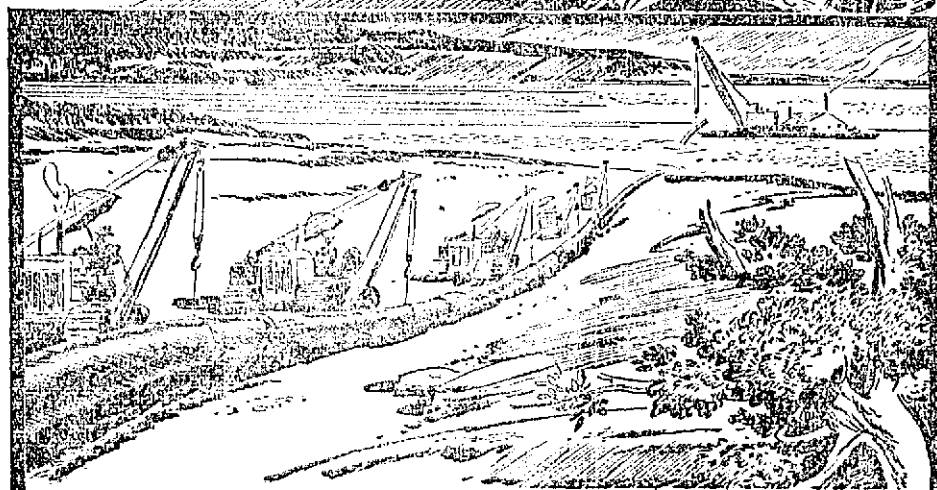


5 MORE RIVERS TO CROSS

BLASTING SUBMARINE BEDS FOR A "BIGGER" INCH LINE

Final step in Texas Eastern's new pipe line construction this year is the crossing of five rivers in three states. This difficult work by veteran pipe line contractors will add new natural gas capacity to the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe lines. It will enable Texas Eastern to render greater service to the nation and to do a bigger job as a good citizen of your county.

The steady and ever-increasing work the inch lines are doing is reflected in the taxes Texas Eastern pays, the payroll it meets, and the local supplies it purchases.



RIVER CONSTRUCTION DEMANDS TEAMWORK

A pipe line crew at a river crossing demonstrates just about the ultimate in teamwork of men and machines. This same teamwork is part of the everyday work of running the inch lines. The people of Texas Eastern carry this spirit of teamwork into their community life as citizens of your county.

TEXAS EASTERN

TRANSMISSION CORPORATION

Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of ten states where its employees live and work.

Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Nearest Texas Eastern Station is at HOPE



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Everyday

SHOP AT STUEART'S AND SAVE

THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

LUCKY STRIKES CAMELS. CHESTERFIELDS Crt. 1.79

MILK 2 PET Lge. Cans 23c Sonny Brand MILK 4 Lrg. Cans 29c

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 4 Lb. Crt. 63c

MAYFIELD SWEET CORN WEBSTER TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can 9c

SKINNER — SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 3 Boxes 29c

PARAMOUNT VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 Cans 25c

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 12 Oz. Glass 19c

BLUE PEACOCK RICE 3 lb. Bag 29c

BONTA — IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACH HALVES 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb. Sack 1.69

1 lb. BROOKFIELD SANDWICH LOAF CHEESE Less than Wholesale Price lb. 34c

• • SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK • • STRICTLY FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN DRESSED FRYERS lb. 53c

DUTCH KITCHEN LEAN SHOULDER BACON SLICED BACON lb. 38c

CUT FROM ARMOUR'S K C BEEF STEW MEAT Tender Flavorful lb. 29c

BOLOGNA Good Quality Buy a Stick lb. 31c

KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS jar 18c

These Prices Good Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 11, 12, 13

"We Won't Be Undersold"

SOUTH WALNUT STREET HOPE, ARK.

STUEART'S

NO CREDIT NO DELIVERY

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